To Fools Generally. We never publish an Extra Pribune unless we have imtigat news to issue, either absolutely unknown here bets or confirming aventful tidings previously received. of newsboys often cry Extra Tribune, as they do Extra 'anything else, when no Extra has been issued in der to sell off stale papers or obtain an extra price.-This no publisher can possibly control; nor even discover when and by woom its done. Having already explained this matter thoroughly to men of sense, we now make a special explanation to fools, and will thank them to remember it. Let them show that we ever issued an Extra without good cause and we will pay all damages; but when they write us abusive letters because some knowled boy has begulled them of two or three cents by crying a regular paper for an Extra, we can only advise them to borrow a small allowance of gumption and make use of it.

Well, our Army 'revels in the Halls of the the information first reached New Orleans it was Montezumas' at last, if our New Orleans advices may be depended on. A brilliant affair, too-only discredited, but a later arrival seems to have conthree handred disabled—that is, three handred of firmed it. To day will bring additional particulars our side-we don't count Mexicans. Won't Enrope respect and fear us now?"

pe respect and fear us now!"

—But are we any nearer Prace than we were a month ago? Let us hope so, at all events. Speculation at this juncture would be idle. Let us wait and see what a week may bring forth.

Pause and Consider.

Whoever, in a season of general activity and vaunted prosperity, ventures to dissent from the notions current with the mighty mass who look only at the surface of things, must be content to bear the appellation of croaker, and the reproach of seeking. or at least aiding, to create the very evils he would by his warning avert. We propose, therefore, only to ask attention from those who think to the follow

The Secretary of the Treasury officially reports the disbursements of the Government during the last quarter at \$22,474,503. Deduct some two or three millions devoted to the redemption of Treas. ory Notes, and we have left an actual expenditure equivalent to Eighty Millions per annum. All are aware that this is by no means the sum total of our outgoes-that bills and claims are accumulating in California, Santa Fé, &c. which must some day be sure to be swelled by every year's continuance of slaughter of the Mexicans is said to have been imthe War. Admit that the annual income of the mense. Government, from other sources than Loans, will reach the extraordinary amount of \$35,000,000, there remain Forty-five Multions to be taxed upon the sweat and toil of future years-perhaps of future generations-with an intermediate payment of interest to the amount of nearly \$3,000,000, per an Stripes NOW FLOAT OVER THE HALLS OF THE num.—This, be it understood, is a calculation based upon the Treasury figures. The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce (a Texas Pros Trader savs

Free Trader) says:

"There is much speculation as to the amount of the deficit in the revenue, which will appear on the 30th June, 1848—supposing the war to continue. The lowest estimate of it as made by men skilful and eleverest in the state of the st

Forty-six millions deficit next June, after expending the Eighteen Millions borrowed the other | moros. day! Do the People who are to pay this money ever think of the responsibility? Do they ask | leans. how long they are to go on piling up debt after this How long would it take to subject the fashion ? Labor of this country to a burthen like that which now aids to crush out the life of the Laborers of Europe ?

The Imports of Foreign Goods at this port for the first week of August were \$3,592,162 against \$1,549,706 during the like portion of last year. The last ten days of July exhibited a similar expansion of our Imports, and the goods entered yesterday were valued at some \$700.000, being at the rate of and took full possession. Both mails from New over Two Hundred Millions' worth per annum .- Orleans have come to hand. Of course, no one expects the Importations to conhand, no one conversant with the subject can anticipate any serious falling off during the next forty to sixty days. At the same time, the demand for our Grain and Flour to go abroad is very greatly diminished, as compared with what it has been, and the price also has seriously fallen off.

What is to be the issue of this state of things ?-How have seasons of revulsion, calamity, commercial distress, commenced hitherto ! Have they not generally followed closely in the wake of inordinate importations of Foreign Goods? Let us pause and

We hear that already the usual concomitants of a plethora of Foreign Goods in our market-unnably lone credits from Importers to Jobbers. and from Jobbers to Country Merchants-are noticeable in the business operations of our City -We have already spoken fully and repeatedly on that point. Now we await the issue. Forewarned, certainly beaten Robert Dale Owen, most unexthey say, is forearmed Of course, this implies that | pectedly. [Our Dispatch tries to tell us the majorthe warning is heeded.

Indiana.

We hope our Telegraphic report of Judge Em-BREE's election in the 1st District will hold, though the breaking down of the former reports affirming the election of Davis over Henly-and Hackleman over Robinson is not calculated to establish the credit of the Telegraphic reporter at the west end of the line. His critical perception would seem to need sharpening. -We have letters from Indianapolis of the 3d

and 4th inst. They confirm the Telegraphic report of the election of R. W. Thompson, Whig, by some 200 majority, and of Wat. W. Wick, Loco. by a small instead of a large majority, as the Telegraph had it. Here are the reported insjorities 147. McCarty. Wick. '45. Foley. Wick

Hancock	maj.		712
Hamilton	N	650	
Madison 60	. 44	742	797
Marion	155	1404	1498
Bartholomew	100	150 893	1125
Johnson	186	406535	1048
80 far		556 4832	5818
Wick had 1,676 majority	two	years ago !	he has
barely squeezed in now.			

Our latest letter says Pettit (Loco) has been, or rather " will be elected" -we hope the Telegraphic announcement of his defeat by 200 is based on later

ing instead of W. Rockbill as the Loco Member probably elected from the Xth District. We do not give up Ewing, but he is a Whig, and if elected will make it manifest.

North Carolina.

Although the Southern Telegraph brought us nothing of moment yesterday from the North Carolina Election, yet, from our Exchanges and the notes of an intelligent friend who arrived direct | jority for Chas. S. Topp, Whig. from that State, we are enabled to compile the fol-

IXth Distric			
'47. D. Outlaw IF.	A. Bigga.L.	'45. Outlaw.	Bigs
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Chowan 89 ms		247	- 2
Pasquotank 500	241	477	2
Perquimens	5.	365	3
Northempton 46 "		464	- 4
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Biggs was ch	osen befor	e by 147 ms	.jork

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Whig gain. (The Dissince '45.)	et of D trict h	onnell's as been	election- improved

Vick District—(Strongly Loce: No Whig.)
Daviet Halifax. 143 ml. Arington Edgecombe. 161 ml.
Wake ... 350

Warren, 476

Danlel, (late Member and regular Loce candidate) reduceded

FROM NEW GRANADA.-We are in receipt of files of Bogota papers to 4th July last, but find in them no news of great importance. Whatever interesting items they may contain will appear in to day's Evening Edition of The Tribuna.

The Christian Citizen contains a letter from Eithu Burritt, the Learned Blacksmith, as he is some times called, positively declining the nomination of the Macedon Meeting, or Liberty League, as a candidate for Vice President of the United States.

DISPATCHES FOR THE TREBUNE BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH IMPORTANT PROM MEXICO.

A GREAT BATTLE!

THE CAPITAL TAKEN!

The American Army " Reveling in the

Halls of the Montezumas!"

300 AMERICANS KILLED & WOUNDED:

IMMENSE MEXICAN SLAUGHTER !

Quarrel between Santa Anna and Canalizo'

We are in receipt of the not unexpected intelli-

Our Telegraphic Despatch, though brief, it will

The Southern mail has arrived, and brings the

New-Orleans National of the 2d, which contain

victorious army entered the City of Mexico on the

The news was brought by a courier from the city

After leaving Puebls, General Scott encountered

no opposition at Rio Frio, as was anticipated, but

found the enemy eight miles this side the Capital,

Mexicans gave way, and a total route ensued.

and forthwith capitalated. Our troops then took

Santa Anna and his officers had had serious

The New-Orleans papers at first discredited these

The yellow fever is on the increase at New Or-

We give our first brief despatch and hope soon

SECOND DISPATCH.

Gen. Scott is quartered in the City of Mexico.

He was attacked by the Mexican army at Rio Frio,

where the enemy was put to flight with heavy loss.

General Scott entered the Capital City on the 17th

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Kentucky.

assuring the election of the following Whigs to

Dist .. IV. AYLETT BUCKNER, over And J. James.

V. J. B. THOMPSON, over C. A. Wickliffe.

VI. GREEN ADAMS, over another Whig.

VII. GARNETT DUNCAN, over D. Merriwethe

VIII. C. S. MOREHEAD, over A. K. Marshall.

X. J. P. Gaines, (sure) " L. P. Desha.

No returns from the three remaining Congress

The Legislature is largely Whig, as usual.

ity, making it 698, which seems incredible |

and Chas. W. Cathcart to Congress.

CALEB B. SMITH and RICHARD W. THOMPSON

(the latter in place of McGaughey) are also cer-

The Loco Focos have elected Thomas J. Henley.

J. L. Robinson, Wm. W. Wick, D. M. Dobson.

In the three other Districts the Whig gain i

large, and the general impression is that the Whigs

Kentucky.

Our Telegraphic Dispatch of yesterday affirms positively the election to Congress from this State

of six Whigs-Buckner, Thompson, Adams, Dun-

CAN, MOREHEAD and GAINES, with Cox pretty cer

tainly from the IXth District-leaving the Ist, IId

and HIId Districts to be heard from. The 1st is not

at all heard from, but has of course reflected Lynn

Boyd, Loco. The other two have probably chosen

R. L. WADDELL and CHAS. S. TODD, Whigs : bu

suppose that one more Loco has slipped in either

in one of these or the IXth District, and the Dele-

Focos-one better than last Congress, and quite as

SUFFRACE IN ILLINOIS.—The limous convention have agreed to put a provision in the new Constitution which restricts the right of voting to citizens, instead of extending it as heretofore to inhabitants. This was not done, however strangs as it may seem, without great opposition. The discussion between Mr. Pratt and Mr. Campbell, both from Jo Davies, was so heated as to finally end in a challenge to a duel. [St. Louis New Era.

The Montreal Pilot says: "By the latest in-elligence from Grosse late, we learn that the prevailing

disease is on the increase, there being at present a great er number of patients in the hospitals than heretofore,

have carried the lower branch of the Legislature.

IX. L. M. Cox, (rep.) " R. French.

Congress:

Districts.

tainly elected.

ZANESVILLE Ohio, Monday, Aug. 9-11 A. M. To-day's Mail from Cincinnati brings advices

RICHMOND, August 9, 1847.

to lay fuller reports before our readers.

RICHMOND, Monday, Aug. 9-3 P. M.

be seen is comprehensive. It is as follows :

The Tribune.

Among the distinguished preachers who have visited Saratoga this season President WAYLAND of Brown University deserves particular mention for his noble, manly sermon on Christian Politics and against war. He preached last Sabbath in the translation from La Patria published resterday mornunto Cusar the things that are Casar's, and to God the things that are God's I wish some of the city preachers as well as all Congress assembled, could have listened to his discourse. In deed, I wish it could have been preached in the ears of the whole nation. It was a bold, admirable, Christain discourse, and every achience was received by the audience with a profound and solemn interest. I can give you no adequate healy sis of the argument or impression of its energy and beguny of thought and style. Dr. Wayland began by showing what was due to Clesar—what demands a Government could rightfully make upon its cit. Government could rightfully make upon its citi-zens, consistently with the purpose for which Govgence of the fall of the City of Mexico. When which will be promptly laid before the readers of

Things at Saratoga-Dr. Wayland on War.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Congress Hall, August 5.

the glorious intelligence that General Scott and his

drawn up in full force to oppose him, under Santa Scott immediately gave battle, and for a long time the field was stoutly contested. At length the Our loss was 300 killed and wounded. The As soon as the battle was decided, the civil authorities of the city came out to meet Gen. Scott, possession of the capital, and THE STARS AND reports, but the steamer Washington had arrived with later dates, which confirmed all. The news had been read at the head of our troops at Mata-

that our atmosphere in this beautiful retreat, so much purer than that of the city, from which we have fied for purer than that of the cale in purifying our moral vision a while, has an effect also in purifying our moral vision or whether we are laboring, on the other hand, under blindness of the understanding and conscience on great laboring and conscience on great laboring the cale of the or whether we are Isboring, on the other hand, under a blindness of the understanding and conscience on great moral principles ourselves, and so cannot see as clearly as Col. Doniphan concerning War—whatever be the cause, we, in Saratogs, cannot help thinking it strange that such sentiments can be uttered and copied and applauded without one word of questioning or disapprobation. This alleged benefit from our Mexican War seems to us just about as wise and good as to say that a certain family of our neighborhood who have always been considered too quiet and peaceful to make any depredations upon the comfort, property and right of the community, have all at once turned highwaymen, and having broken into several houses with great rage and courage killed a number of the himstes, put all the rest to flight and secured a great booty, have succeeded in plunging the whole neighborhood, far and hear, in terror, and showing that they can do what it was hever dreamed they could or would do, execute triumphantly and successfully a forsy of robbery and munder; in other words, that they were great at a war of investion.

Now you know very well that there are some of your lastiffs anch principles, and who

that they were great at a war of invasion.

Now you know very well that there are some of your readers, who cannot justify such principles, and who think that the indignations of the Most High will rest upon a nation that can exult in the opportunity of establishing such a reputation. We wish to say that we honor Senator Coawin's manly and Christian denunciaonor census; and we would be glad, when our country engaged in an unjust War, if such a Senator's utter-nce of truth could have the effect to palsy every arm ngaged in the prosecution of it. We are so constituengaged in the prosecution of it. We are so constitu-ted, and have been so taught that we cannot but say, ted, and have been so taught that we cannot but say, God speed the right! If our country were to turn highway robbers, or anything like it we should say, God prosper the robber, and give them success against us. Now if you can inform us in what respects a war of invasion in our case is any better than highway robbery, you will produce a great enlightenment here in Saratoga. Judge ELISHA ENBREE (Whig) is said to have

bery, you will produce a great enlightenment here in Saratoga.

The weather here is delightful. There never was a finer season for visiting the Springs, and the waters are said to be purer and more sparkling than ever. If you wish for comfort, quiet and plenty of the good things of hite, in a cool and quiet retreat, come to Congress Hall in Saratoga—I am delighted that this Temperance bouse is becaming so popular. It was of great importance that there should at least be one of the large hotels in this place sustained without the use of intexicating drinks, without a barroom, or a cellar for mint places, or any more gested hiding places for respectable drinkers. Under the care of Mesers Collins & Ford, this house is one of the very best, and many will be ready to say the beat in Saratoga. The table is capitally supplied, and the attendance of the servants is more prompt and careful than I have ever known in any visit here. The house itself has been refitted, and its suits of rooms enlarged, and there is now a fine large parlor in one of the wings, which is devoted to the purposes of an evening chaped in social worship—But there is no such incongruity as that of Rum and Prayers in partnership, and the house maintains taithfully its principles as a Temperance establishment.

Ningara and so on.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 7, 1547 Nianaha is certainly a queer place. Ever the same, yet ever varying. The same eternal roar, that shouted back to Heaven the song of the stars, as they broke forth jubilant at Creation's birth. gation will then stand EIGHT Whigs to feed Locosings in our ears here to day. Yet every moment

Focos—one better than last Congress, and quite as well as any one has expected. Considering the local feuds and personal rivalries which distracted the Whig ranks, this is nobly done, even for glorious Old Kentucky.

IXth Dist.—First day: Clarke Co. 371 for Cox. Fleming 260: Montgomery 44. Both 199 for French. [This is fair, but the District is rather a close one. It gave Clay only 395 majority.]

VIIIs Dist.—East report of the Poils
Moorehead, 2379; Marshall, 1818; Trabue, 1802.

Moligour Loco, 561; over Native, 527.

III Dist.—We have some partial returns of the first day's voting. They look like a large majority for Chas. S. Todo, Whig.

Medicat. Reform College.—The 'Scientific and Eclectic Medical Institute, chartered last Winter by the Legislature of Virginia, will commence its Courses of Lectures at Petersburg, Va. on the first Moorday in November. The faculty consist of Dr. J. M. Courses of Lectures at Petersburg, Va. on the first Moorday in November. The faculty consist of Dr. J. M. Courses of Lectures at Petersburg, Va. on the first Moorday in November. The faculty consist of Dr. J. M. Courses of Lectures at Petersburg, Va. on the first Moorday in November. The faculty consist of Dr. J. M. Courses of Lectures at Petersburg, Va. on the first Moorday in November. The faculty consist of Dr. J. M. Courses of Lectures at Petersburg, Va. on the first Moorday in November. The faculty consist of Dr. J. M. Courses of Lectures at Petersburg, Va. on the first Moorday in November. The faculty consist of Dr. J. M. Courses of Lectures at Petersburg, Va. on the first Moorday in November. The faculty consist of Dr. J. M. Courses of Lectures at Petersburg, Va. on the first Moorday in November. The faculty consist of Dr. J. M. Courses of Lectures at Petersburg, Va. on the first Moorday in November. The faculty consist of Dr. J. M. Courses of Lectures at Petersburg, Va. on the first Moorday in November. The faculty consist of Dr. J. M. Courses of Lectures at Petersburg and Fractice. Dr. Kenwoarnix of do. Prof. of Theory

not reached us—It is the intention of the founders and Faculty that this College shall be truly eclectic, carefully and candidly considering all the new Medical theories and systems of the day, and accepting what is good in each without surrendering itself to either.

P CATSNILL MOUSTAIN HOUSE—This warm weather will again send bundreds of visiters to this delightful Summer retreat. The efforts of the proprietor, Mr. Bracut, and the well-known talent of Mr. Van Bracus in supplying the wants and ministering to the convention and gratification of his guests, will insure a pleasant sojourn at The Mountain House to all visiters.

Suffrage in Illinois—The Illinois Convention have agreed to put a provision in the new Constitution which restricts the right of voting to citizens, instead of extending it as herefolder to inhantants. This was not done, he was preched up by the schoper Euclives as well as possible. Mr. P. T. Hanning, of your selves as well as possible. Mr. P. T. inhanning to the first time a week trong most given a making arrangements for his great little General, who appears in Buffalo for the first time a week room Monday part. Mr. Wiss made a balloon ascension yesterday, and let himself down on Landon and the substrate for the purpose of the substrate of Ningara.

first time a week from Monday next. Mr. West made a balloon secension yesterday, and let himself down on Lake Eric, where he was picked up by the schooner furchas. Van Amburgh and his beasts are there. These, with their Theatre, Gardens, &c. &c. make enough amazement for toe Budishopians.

It is hardly worth while to send you this letter, but I let it pass. In my next I shall try and give you an idea of the way the time is got rid of around this great millirace of creation.

RICHELIEU.

CITY ITEMS.

Nothing could be more remarkable than the of the other papers in the City immediately after the Estra Tribune containing the news of the Capitulation of Mexico was published. One of the papers also received by Telegraph certain news contained in our

IF The weather yesterday was both ambiguous and miscellaneous, varying though the whole gamut from most fair to most foul. The morning was sultry.

THE SLAVE CASE -The Keeper of Eldridge st. ernment is established, which is simply the protec-tion and support of its citizens in all their rights— The duty of a Christain citizen is to obey the Gov-ernment in all just requisitions. Dr. W. dwelt here upon a generous parriotism as a Christain di-here upon a generous parriotism as a Christain di-here on his table when he retired, and remained there in which they got off. The ship is not yet ready for sea.

The owners say they know nothing about the men and at the friends of the slaves appear to be equally in trouble.

The return was to have been made yesterday, but the counsel against the slaves was desirous of bringing up affidavits, and did so, but was not prepared with a return, and the affidavits were not read.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Phillapstrinta, Aug. 9

Friends of the slaves was desirous of bringing up affidavits, and did so, but was not prepared with a return, and the affidavits were not read.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Friends of the last Horton, formerly of White Plains. She had long lived a pattern of Christian pietry, and died in Missur-ance of her reward in Heaven.

Heaven waits not the last moment, owns her friends on this side death, and points them out to men affidavits, and did so, but was not prepared with a return, and the affidavits were not read. when he got up. He knows nothing about the manner But if the Government go beyond the purposes the friends of the slaves appear to be equally in trouble.

But if the Government go beyond the purposes for which it was established and require its citizens to give it their support in a course of wrong doing, then disobedience becomes as much a duty as obedience was before. Then the commend to render unto God the things that are god's becomes a command to relieve to tessar the things that are not Cesar's. If the Government for example, engage the country in an unnecessary or unjust War, every god man is bound to wish his hands of the evil, to refuse all participation in it in any way, and to exert all his influence and use all the means in his power against it. In less he does this he will be held accessary to the guilt in the sight of Heaven. And he cannot, with a good country in the sight of Heaven. And he cannot with a good coin the sight of Heaven. And he cannot with a good coin.

It was truly admirable to hear a man who occur ples so conspicuous a position among the forement man of intellect and reputation in our country, laying down the principles of the gospel so planily, forcibly and boddy in regard to War, and arguing the duty of opposing the Government in all in funtee and arguing the duty of opposing the Government in all in funtee and arguing the duty of opposing the Government in all in funtee and arguing the duty of opposing the Government in all in funtee and arguing the duty of opposing the Government in all in funtee and arguing the duty of opposing the Government in all in funtee and arguing the duty of opposing the Government in all in funtee and arguing the duty of opposing the Government in all in funtee and arguing the duty of opposing the Government in all in funtee and arguing the duty of opposing the Government in all infuntees and arguing the duty of opposing the Government in all infuntees and the first production is completed. The scale and arguing the duty of opposing the Government in all infuntees and the first production in the size of the carries of the carries and the first and

duty of opposing the Government in all in matter and wood.

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JEMIGRANI'S TICKETS.—P. Steele. 100 South st., who is severely reflected on in a paragraph in yester day a paper, relative to certain immigrants being stop ped at Buffalo by the failure of their tickets, has called on us and explained the matter as follows. He (Steele) is the agent of M.P. O'Hern & Co. passage-brokers, and usually signs thekets as their Agents. In this one case however, be signed his own name simply (by mistake.) and the absence of the name of O'Hern & Co. caused the ticket to be quantioned at Buffalo. The passagers were not only sent on to their destination without faither charge but being very destitute, were actually supplied with money by the Buffalo agency. We believe Mr. S. stands acquitted of all wrong in the primare but those who issue Passage tickets cannot be too careful to have them correct and unquestionable.

Lake Horns Coffers Mines.—Our readers may have noticed an article which appeared in everal papers, giving an account of the sthemptod everage of the stream propeller. Earl Catheart, loaded with copper over from the Bruce Mines. We are glad to observe that the dispute which lag to this act has been satisfactorily adjusted, and that there will be no farther interruptions to the Huron and St. Mary's Copper Company. The Earl Catheart has already brought 305 toos of Copper Ore to Detroit, to evering of this mine, which belongs to the Huron and St. Mary's Copper Company. The Earl Catheart has already brought 305 toos of Copper Ore to Detroit, to evering of this mine, which belongs to the Huron has already brought 305 toos of Copper Ore to Detroit, to every papers of the country. Parages is the office are in this City. Philadelphia, Bostons and were not only sent on to their destination without faither charge but heir every destitute, were actually supplied with money by the Buffalo agency. We believe Mr. S. stands acquitted of all wrong in the primare but those who issue Passage tickets cannot be clearly the control of the passage tickets cannot be controlled to this act has already brought 305 to be settent have been satisfacto who is severely reflected on in a paragraph in yester and were not only sent on to their destination without farther charge but being very destitute, were actually supplied with themey by the Rufsle agency. We believe Mr. S. stands acquitted of all wrong in the premises, but those who issue Passage tickets cannot be too careful to have them correct and unquestionable.

We understand that a respectable looking woman was run over by a carriage in Chatham, near James et about 12 o clock yesterday. She was taken off derstood that the carriage passed over the lady's neck. When examples are made of a few of our reckless fel lows by an enforcement of the law against furious and careless driving, perhaps they will become more careful ; and circumspect. We did not learn that the driver was

The Cashier of the Prattsville Bank writes us that the statement of our Police Reporter, to the purport that Samuel Scudder, whose arrest was noticed in The Tribune a few days since, had defrauded that insti-

In The Tribune of this morning you copy, in your column of City Items, a report of a suit (furnished originally by an obscure Cockney Sunday paper) instited against J. A. Fractas & Co. on a promissory note for \$30, which it was carefully stated, was undefended. The facts in the case are simply these. The note in question was given to Mr. Berjamin Constable in consideration of farther contributions to be furnished to inally performed. As yet, therefore, I have never received value for the note; I have never, since, laid eyes on Mr. Constable !-- and, as every lawyer and well-informed person knows, could not defend the note against a third person-Mr. C.'s landlord, perhaps.

For the relief of the gentlemen who have made such haste to report the case, I beg leave to state that Yunkes Doodle was never in better condition than at the | re present moment: it is on the rising wave of favor, with new ortist (hitherto unknown) of fine talent, and its litea new artist (hitherto unknown) of the taient, and are rary department contributed by some of the best humorists in the country. The paper, gentlemen, is firmly as tablished; and, if you will allow your minds to be at reat on this point, it will be a great comfort to you through the Dog-days. To Only three dollars a year—single copies 6i cts.

Yours, very truly,

J. A. FRAETAS, Publisher of Yankes Doodle.

wit in relation to a lady claiming to be a Chinese, who is now exhibiting herself somewhat. ries among them the Commercial have been airing their wit in relation to a lady claiming to be a Chinese, who is now exhibiting herself somewhere in the City. The burden of the joke with these jocular gentlemen is a doubt as to whether the person in question was really raised under the skies of the Celestial Empire. We beg to say that we are in possession of authentic information obtained by special meaneric telegraph, which, at least by the Commercial, will be recognised as the best of authority. Our own "clairvoyant avers that the Lady is of a respectable yellow celestial family, being the daughter of Tchtao Ki, Esq. and Mrs. Toot-Sec. She was brought to this Western Wilderness on a specular tion about ten years ago, by Captain Obear, and at that time passed by the name of Miss Afong Moy, and trawas brought to this vesters the public to turn an house pening and demure.

Fraud is Drugs—Attention of druggists is directed to an advertisement in another column expessing a base fraud in the manufacture of "Bine Pill."

Surgans Coury—In Chambers—Before Judge in owners. It will be urgued next term.

Surgans Coury—In Chambers—Before Judge in owners and the speculation was a bad one. Thereupon Miss A with a wife and three children, and was recently in the employment of Mr. Mount, livery stable keeper, was again brought up, pursuant to adjournment, and discharged from emistment, the Judge Edwards told him he must not adjournment, and discharged from emistment, the Judge Edwards told him he must not adjournment, and discharged from emistment, the Judge Edwards told him he must not adjournment, and discharged from emistment, the Judge Edwards told him he must not adjournment, and discharged from emistment, the Judge Edwards told him he must not adjournment, and discharged from emistment, the Judge Edwards told him he must not adjournment, and discharged from emistment, the Judge Edwards told him he must not adjournment, and discharged from emistment, the Judge Edwards told him he must not adjournment and discharged from emistment to adjournment. The specific from the testimosy that he was intoxicated at the time. Judge Edwards told him he must not adjournment, and discharged from emistment, the Judge Edwards told him he must not adjournment, and discharged from emistment, the Judge Edwards told him he must not adjournment and discharged from emistment to adjournment. A like the time Judge Edwards told him he was intoxicated at the time. Judge Edwards told him he was intoxicated at the time. Judge Edwards told him he was intoxicated at the time. Judge Edwards told him he must not adjournment and discharged from emistment to adjournment and discharged from the employment of the was i

AN EXCURSION .- By reference to an advertisement in another column, it will be seen that the Excursion to Fort Washington, by the Prospect Temperance odies, is postponed until Wednesday. 11th inst. The Committee pledge themselves that everything shall be done to reader the joint a pleasant one. Those who intend going should procure tickets at once, as we understand they are limited.

LADIES FAIR AT HOBOKEN.-The articles re-

BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

MARTIAND.-The Whigs of the 1st. Congres. manner in which Telegraphic Dispatches coached some | sional District of this State have nominated Jours W. CRISSIELD, Esq. as their candidate for Congress. This District is composed of Talbot, Dorchester, Somerset and Worcester Counties.

Kinsarriso—The Grand Jury of Camden County have found two bills of indictment against Win. Hugg, for participating in the kidnapping of Joseph Pudicy, an alleged fugitive slave, and for the assault and battery committed upon him. It appears that Dudley was captured after a strong resistance, and then gagged, and thed head and foot placed on the bottom of the wagon captured aim and foot, placed on the bottom of the wagon tied fand and foot, placed on the bottom of the wagon belonging to William Hugg, and that it was driven by blum. He has not get been arrosted, and the case cannot now be tried until next term. [Newerk Adv.

CLERICAL CHANGES IN NEW-JERSEY .- Rev. Chs.

SECRETARY BUCHANAN and Postmaster ien Cave Johnson are at Old Point Comfort. Jones Butler was hung at Columbus. Geor

Things in Philadelphia.

Western sold at \$5 c75. Corn Meal nominal at \$3 25 for Pennsylvania. Rye Flour is held at \$3 50. The demand for Wheat is limited—Pennsylvania brings 125 a 127 and good Southern Reds 120. Oats, 1,500 bushels sold at 54 a 55 cents. Corn market heavy, small lots sold at 73 a 74 cents. Cotton is inactive. Provisions very dull. Whisky 25 cents.

The Stock Market has been rather dull at the Boards but the name instruction will probably counts.

but the news just received will probably create a flurry and put prices up.

First Board -400 Neshanic Copper, 4: #44, 400 Read by 201, 10,000 Penna 5s, sb, 791, 4,000 do, nw, 791, 100

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Wilmington RR, 6s, re., 500 Read RR, lots, 5ds, 331,

CINCINNATI August 7-M. The demand for Flour was increasing, with sales at former prices, but holders saking advance. No change in provisions or groceries. Whisay 17 to 17; cents.

A PLEASANT TRIP.

town, who have never visited Greenwood Cemetery, to drive or step on board the Cinderella, foot of Whitehal at where they may enjoy a whitf of fresh air in crossfo the Bay to Gowanus, and then take a quiet drive throug the shady avenues of that beautiful city of the dead.

[Evening Mirror.

On Wednesday, Justice Wiggins commit-On Wednesday, Justice Wiggins committed to jail eleven free men of eddir, composing the crew of the ship Ambassador. The Captsin was also obliged to pay the costs, and give bond in the sum of \$2,000 to carry these men away from the State, according to the laws made and provided in such cases. Within the past ten days Justice Wiggins has committed two other crews to jail under similar circumstances, the whole number of men in the three cases comprising 21. Heavy penalities will, according to law, be indicated on these men, if they return to the State. [Mobile Herald, Aug. 1.]

We understand the British Government has sent out two gentlemen with a certain description of

sent out two gentlemen with a certain description of chemical agent, recently invented by M. Ledoyen, and an English gentleman of scientific attainments, for the purpose of trying how far it may be useful for the purpose for which it is intended, viz. the destruction of the contagions and noxious qualities of the air arising from beds in hospitals and sick rooms, drains, &c. These sentlemen are now on their way to Grosse late. We gentlemen are now on their way to Grosse Isle. V shall probably publish an account of the discovery our next. [Montreal Heraid.

ment on Thursday, there were 28 graduates. It D was conterred upon one James Dean. Ad-were delivered before the Societies, Alumni, An Yankee Poudle, and not in consideration of services de Ed. Beecher, of Boston, (on Pantheism.) Hon, Jacob Yankee Poudle, and not in consideration of services de Ed. Beecher, of Boston, (on Pantheism.) Hon, Jacob Yankee Poudle, and not in consideration of services de Ed. Beecher, of Boston, (on Pantheism.) Hon, Jacob Yankee Poudle, and not in consideration of services de Ed. Beecher, of Boston, (on Pantheism.) Hon, Jacob Yankee Poudle, and not in consideration of services de Ed. Beecher, of Boston, (on Pantheism.) Hon, Jacob Yankee Poudle, and not in consideration of services de Ed. Beecher, of Boston, (on Pantheism.) Hon, Jacob Yankee Poudle, and not in consideration of services de Ed. Beecher, of Boston, (on Pantheism.) Hon, Jacob Yankee Poudle, and the Pantheism of Services de Poudle, and the Poudle, and the Pantheism of Services de Poudle, and the Poudle, was the Poet of the occasion. Among the guests pre-sent were Col. Sylvester and Capt. W. S. Henry of Ruena Vista

To Quite a serious riot occurred at Kingston, Canada West on the 2d inst. The military were called out to queil the disturbance. A young man named David Campbell, was recently murdered by some unknown person, at St. John, New-Brunswick.

A German named John Wildhabu was re-cently murdered at Dubuque by a man named Ewing.

SUPRAION COUNT—In Chambers—Before Judge Oakley—Habsas Corpus—Michael Smith, who has a wife and child, was prought up and application made for his discharge from collisiment, on the ground of mental aberration arrising from intoxication. He has received a corpurally warrant, and doubts exist, it was said, if he

from a letter was written by the undersigned to her brother a practising Physician in Centre st New-York -The writer is the bereaved consort of a Clergyman well known and much lamented, and her assimony is entitled to the highest confidence. She cheerfully consents to its publication, if, in your judgment, it may aid in commend, count ing your useful Brace to the patronage of those who would be most benefited by its use.

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LOUIS FAIR AT HOURES—The articles remaining usual dot of the Luder. Fair for the Methods of the Luder. Navy Youn, July 13, 18-17.

FAIR AT HOURES—The Ion having methods of the Luder. Fair for the Methods

of the writer, is open to the inspection of all who choose to call on Dr. B.)

ASOTHER STORM.—It commenced raining on Friday night, and on Saturday we had a regular north-east storm, with heavy and steady rain. At night it was dark and buger and the sount steamers were delayed beyond the tissal time of arriving. The passengers by the Bay State, upon the Fall River route, arrived in the city soon after to clock, yesterday. We were pained to hear that a small ressel, without any light, was roun down in the darkness of the night, and that it was feared that all on board periahed.

The Oregon, which left New-York an hour after the Hay State, anchored soon after leaving Hurigate. Her passengers arrived in the city about 3 P. M. [Boston Cour.]

MARRIED :

At Cahaba, Als, on the first July, Mr. HENRY W. WALLIS, formerly of this City, to Miss SARAH JANE BOHANNAN, of the former place.
On Sunday, the 5th list, by Rev. E. Crawford, Mr. I. VERELL to Miss THERESE G CHAPMAN, both

of this City.

Boston papers please copy.

DIED: On Sunday, August S. SUSANNAH JANE, wife of Thomas W. Renne, and daughter of the late Charles E.

om her late residence corner of Lewis and Graed sta At New Oriesns, on the Sth of June, JAMES W. JWLON, of New York, aged 39 years. Ter Newburyport papers please copy
On Tuesday, August 3, 1847, in Now Rochelle, the residence of her son, J. G. Horton after a short illness, in
the 87th year of her age, ELIZARE H. widow of Azariah Horton, formerly of White Plains. She had long

LAKE HURGN COFFER MINES.—Our readers may see noticed an article which appeared in several pa-

For Any kind of business information may be spread broad throughout the country. In any section which may

DIAMOND-POINTED GOLD PERS CHEAPER THAN EVER. st. and J. Y. Savace, \$2 Fulton at only Agents for the dealer in the City. Gold Pens at 75 cents, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1.75 and \$2,-all warranted genuine brands. Brown's Premium Pen St. The "Richellens" are \$2, and are warranted equal to the Pens sold elsewhere for \$3.50. Pens repaired.

DIAMOND POINTED GOLD PENS.—If you want a Gold en with a silver pencil-case for \$1.50, that others sell for House on Saturday was \$183,946. The amount entered \$2, or if you want a genuine Levi Brown a Premium Pen, go to J. W. Gazaron & Co 71 Cedar-at, where you can get the best Pens in the market at reduced prices.

Boors, Shors and Garrens at Jones's, 4 Ann. at. near the Museum — You can get the first quality of fine French calf dress Boots at only \$4.50; second quality Boots \$5.50. Also a splendid assortment of Congress Boots and Galiers equally low for each only. No 4 Ann st. an7 6t* DR. BLANEMAN'S PECTORAL MIXTURE -For astonish-

ing cures of consumption, colds, coughs, hourseness, sore throat, and every affection of the liver and lungs effected through the use of Dr. Blakeman's Pectoral Mixture, read advertisement and certificates of the first Mixture, read advertisement and control of the Monthag.
respectability on another page, headed "No Humbug," jyl5 ThSTusw*

Sanps's Sansaranii. La. The health of the human eyeism depends almost entirely upon the state of the blood.—
If the vitalizing field which pervades every tissue, every
membrane, fibre filament, gland, or other organ, primary aubsidiary; if the blood be charged with the element of disease, sickness must be the consequence—and until the causes of disease existing in the blood are eradicated, to ermanent relief can be expected. It is here that the lis are manifested; its searching operation reaches the radical and shorough. Its potential viriues are attested y thousands of rheumavic and scrofulous patients, and by eradicates the outward evidences of disease.

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D SANDS, Wholesale Druggists, 100 Fulton, corner of Willam-st. 278 Broadway, and 77 East Broadway, N. York. Soid also by Druggists generally throughout the States. Price \$1 per bottle or six bottles for \$5.

FROM THE OLD DOMINION. WAYNESBORGER, Augusta Co., Va. March 19, 1847.

Ds. Fowle During the past year, my daughter was sick with a fever about two or three months; this left her is a low and feeble state, she then was attacked with a ties of very bad corrupted matter, accompanied with con-siderable blood. She was sifficied with great pain in the side and breast—this continued for several months, until she was reduced almost to a skeleton. During this time appeared to be fatal consumption, and which who had been every day to carry her of. A lisat a friend who had been afflicted with a very bad cough for several years, told me he was effectually cured with Dr. Wutar's Balsom of Wild Cherry, and recommended my daughter to try it. She did so, and when she bad taken a single bottle she began to so, and when she had taken a log of the through the th

RICHARD TERREL to try it.

N. B. Let those who have any doubts about the merits of this popular medicine, go to their own neighbors for proof of its efficacy.

Beware of the Syrups, and all other preparations of

Wild Cherry. Buy note but the genuine Dr. Wistar's Bal-sam, signed I. BUTTS, on the weapper. For sain by A. B & D. SANDS, Druggists, 100 Fulton at.

corner of William, agents of this city; also, at 273 Broad-way, and 77 East-Broadway, and by Druggists generally throughout the United States. Beware of counterfeits. Dr. Banning: Kind Sir-The following extract only true Gourney dealers bear in mind that the original and only true Gourned's Italian Medicated Soap, for the cure of

FOR DISEASES, IMPERSECTIONS AND DISTIDUREMENTS OF THE SAIN, FARCELES, PINNIES, SUSSUAN—This highly appreciated appendage to the totles has for many years past maintained unrivated reputation as a perfect remedy for all impurities of the skin, together with the vasuable properties of a preserver and sustainer of the complexion of the most genal nature, removing every trace of sallowness and discolors ion, and promoting the transparency and brackings of the kin, when constitute the negative remains.

Some Females have Poor Taste—it is miserable and sickeding to see some daubed over with prepared chair, tooking sallow and corpee like, when, if they used a box of Johen's Spanish Lily white, it would give their skin a natural, life-like, clear, slowy white, at the same time proving add clearing the skin.

1 The Tribune in Philadelphia.

Our friends in Philadelphia, who wish to be supplied regularly with The Tribune, will please leave their names and residences with Zieber & Co. 3 Ledger Building, Third at below Chesnut, who will deliver the paper to them immediately after the service of the passenger line from New-York, at 12j cents per week.

Single copies price 2 cents, may always be obtained as above, or from the Philadelphia Newshoys.

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COMMERCIAL AND MONKY MATTERS. For Sales of Stocks, &c. see Fourth Page

MONDAY, P. M. The Fancy Stock was buoyant to day with fair activity, but Sound Stocks, and especially Govern ment, were heavy. Treasury Notes sold at 3 per cent to the amount of \$125,000 nearly all taken by one caps. tallet. The news which we published to-day, should it

securities. Bills are in moderate demand and steady at a upda for leading signatures. France are 5 334 25.39 The supply is fair.

Freights have a downward tendency, and ship ments of Flour to Liverpool in British vessels were ported at 2s 6d, but we could not trace the report. Esgagements were made at 3s #3s #d, and to London at he To Glasgow an engagement was made at its in bulk at 11d. A British bark was taken for Belfast at 10d tor Corn.

The receipts of the Macon and Western Road Passengers \$5.287 89 Mail 857 77 2 898 20 Total \$0.000 88 This road was not in operation last July, so that the

comparative receipts cannot be given. The receipts on the public works of Pennsylvania to 1st lust, wern \$1.019.531 against \$711.575 last year. showing an increase of \$307,076, equal to about 45 per cent. The principal receipts were—At Philadelphia \$208.533 . Columbia, \$108,348 . Johnstown, \$111.891 . Pittsburgh, \$98,097; Hollidaysburgh, \$93,600; Berwick. \$52,000 : Lancaster, \$44,558; Easton, \$74,202. The ea

tire receipts for July were \$182.812 sgainst \$145.007 les

The Pottsville Miners' Journal of Saturday says the quantity of Coal sent by Railroad this week is 30 383 is tone, by Canal, 7.684.11. Total for the week, 38,068.09, do for the season, by Radroad, 745,389.01 tone, and by Canal 108 001 06. There is a slight increase by

The following is a comparative statement of the trade from the Schuylkill and Lehigh Regions to the same period, for the years 1846 and 1847

1846. Schuylkill--Railroad 664,130.15 315,411.16 Lohigh Of this increase, the Schuylkill Region has furnished 189 350, and the Lebigh 61 566 tons. Of the principal shipments of produce from New Orleans there have been since let Sept. to New York

 Beef, bbls.
 7,367 Flour, bbls.
 60.5%

 Lead, pigs.
 297,790 Pork, bbls.
 58,83

 Whisky, bbls.
 7,300 Bacon, bhds.
 6,349

 Wheat, sacks.
 58,022 Lard, bbls.
 29,472

 Corn.
 do. 103,023 Lard, kegs.
 38,668
 The entire shipments of these articles have been 1847. 1846.

Beef, bbis. 43.233 56.834 Flour, bbis. 215.95 579
Lard, pigs. 58.037 646.145 Pork, bbis. 215.95 5.83 Whisky, bls. 58.033 50.023 Bason, bds. 27.701 17.821 Whest, ecks. 776,617 Lard, bbls. 122.968 76.930 Corn. scks. 2.467,303 584.341 Lard, kegs. 256.687 760.930

Of the immense quantity of Breadstuffs shipped there were to Great Britain 607,752 bbls Flour, 200,533 sacks Wheat, and 2,026,380 sacks Corn. The amount of duties received at the Customwas \$724,830, of which \$17,000 was specin. The Albany Exchange Bank has declared a dist-

dend of 34 per cent. At Boston money has been more in requisitive during the past fortnight than for some weeks previous. The current rate of interest is 6 per cent. upon stock collateral loans , and first class mercantile paper is read; ly negotiated at that rate, by the banks and individuals,

At Buffalo money continues abundant, and good negotiable paper is readily discounted at the usual rates. schange is firm at i per cent. In uncurrent funds there is but little doing the heavy exports from the West having given an impetus to trade in the interior and consequently absorbing the currency of the banks in that At New Orleans capital is sufficiently abundant

for commercial purposes, and the Banks are extending liberal accommodations to their customers. doors first class signatures are negotiated at 102012 per cent, and other signatures from 14 2014 per cent, per month. The Commercial Times, of the 3 month. The Commercial Times, of the 30th, asp.

There has been quite an excitement in the 8tock market during the past week, and the value of all descriptions is again materially enhanced. The following transactions have come to our knowledge: 50 shares Louisians State Bank at 100; 500 shares Carrollion lank at 121; 30 shares Bank of Louisians at 118; 100 shares Ponechartrain Railroad at 9; 100 shares City Bank at 95; 405 shares Mechanics' and Traders' at 45; and 100 shares Canal Bank at 85.

In the early part of last week there were some extensive operations in Taxas Securities, amounting is the aggregate to \$100,000, at the following rates. Red Backs, 15; Interest Notes, 16,241; Eight per cent Backs, 16,25. Since then, however, there have been no father transactions, and we reduce our quotations for Ref Backs to 14,215; Interest Notes, 17218; Eight per cent Bonds, 20,294; Ten per cent. Bonds, 20,250, as the dollar. The amount now in market is hed very

the dollar. The amount now in market is hed very firmly, and in few hands.

A considerable amount of Sterling Bills have been thrown on the market during the past week which were

New-York Cattle Market-Mossay, Auf. 1

[By our own Reporter.]
At Market 1,600 Beef Cattle, 75 Cowa and Calves, and 2,200 Sheep and Lambs.

Beef Coule—Though there has been a very good # quest, buyers do not operate liberally enough to dispose of the large number of Cattle offering. At the closed the week's business on Monday evening 500 head ft

mained unsold. A large proportion of the offerings case down the North River. Prices have declined, and to low sales have been made at a figure much higher the \$7 per cwt. Cones and Calous-Sales made at from \$18 tests 50. All Sheep and Lambs-A dull week. Sheep are selling at

from \$1 50 to \$2 25 @4 37j. Lambs at \$1 25@2 25 1 Hay and Straw-The former is worth 621 275c per cet.

for loose. Straw \$2 374 the 100 bundles. Markets Carefully reported for The Tribune

MONDAY, August 3, ASHES.—The market is steady to-day with good semand. Pearls are \$7 125 and Pots \$4 815 with sales 135 to 200 bots. COTTON-There is not a great deal of activity to day, but the market is not a great deal of activities of bales at the following quotations. The purchases are almost entirely for export. Holders continue very top Uplands. Mo & N. Oriest.

and Brandywine \$3.15. Kyo Flour is \$1.72 3.54 2.54 Cell.

GRAIN—There is a good demand for Wheat for milling and for shipment, but holders are generally asking prices above the views of buyers. A sale of prime red llinois was made at 12tc, and 5,000 or 6,900 butsis Gonesee for shipment at a high figure not made pulse. There was a fair show of samples and among them also for see Northern, which was not sold. Corn had amproving appearance and was in good demand. The sar resch 30,000 bushels at 65g.69 for Mixed, and 7007 for Yellow. Rye was quiet at 50c with sales 1,000 bushels. Barley was made a 43g 5 two since at 55 cts. The market may now be quoted at 5002.55 cts. Oats are scarcely so firm and quoted at \$500 cts, the latter for retail tots.

WHISKY—The market is 280284c with small also

at \$29, cash. GROCERIES—The markets are firm with as upward tendency. We note sales 300 bags Java Coffee and 30 do. Brazil at the full market rates.

and better data, but there is nothing certain--We by mistake gave the name of Wm. G. Ew-